The Steubenville Hurderer Turns Out to be of Wheeling Origin. The man Richards, who is in jail at Steubenville, and who turns out to be the perpetrator of six murders, has made a s of extraordinary confessions to the eporters and local authorities up there. arrest near Mt. Pleasant seems almost ffected by a man who had no other clue than a paragraph in the Martin's Ferry News reciting the fact that the murdere where in the country. He happened to know that Richards had returned from Newithin a few days, and he con ceived the idea that he was in all the murderer. Acting on this in jail at Steubenville. If now turns out out likewise the perpetrator of two other almost entitle him to rank with such bloody demons as John A. Merrill. Ye he is described as a somewhat prepossess ing sort of person. He tells his tale "not in an especially boasting or defiant manant voice, just as if he was relating an or dinary story of incidents." To a reporter of the Steubenville *Herald* he gave the following account of himself:

lowing account of himself:

"I was born in Wheeling, south of the creek, March 18th 1856, will consequently be 23 years old next spring. My father moved up the river and lived back of Warrenton on the Virginia side. I was a small boy then, 8 or 10 years old. We afterwards lived for 3 years in Monroe and Noble counties, Ohio, when we moved to Warrenton. I went to school there 2 or 3 years to Wm. Phipps, Mr. White and the latter's second wife. We moyed to Mt. Pleasant township and I went to school at Oak Grove to Jesse L. Loyd. I also went to John Cuppy, Richard Roberts and John Burks. I worked at Kenworthy Hoge's and remaind there until 3 years ago this fall. I spent part of the time with George Walker, building a barn, &c., and three years ago next February I left Walker's and went West.

Before I left home, three years ago, I

and attended to my own business.
in no bad company, drank no
played no cards, and went to
and sabbath school. My nother
eptember 16, 1871, after which I
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on a quarter section in Kearney county. MY FIRST MURDER

was committed among the said hills near the line between Buffalo and Kearney counties. I cannot fell who the unan was, as we were both going under fictitious names. We were camping out over night, and the fellow and I had differed a little or a foolish matter. One word brought on mother, and he said he would shoot the man that called him as—n of a b—h. I said to him that that was what he was, and allry stinking bac. At that we both pulled our revolvers, but I fired first and shot him through the side of the head, the ball striking him about the ear. Seeing he was dead we picked up our baggage and left. He was a young man and I have forgotten what name he went under.

MY NEXT SERIOUS TROUBS

occurred this fall, in October. This difficients of students with a superabundance of the most buoyant spirits, dropped their stud-

occurred this fall, in October. This diffically was themurder of Mrs. Haralson and her three children, which took place in
October and not December, as published
in the papers. I had some dealings in the
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in first met this lady when we were both confined in the Buffalo county jair. Her insband had been confined there and indicesaped. She was arrested on suspicion of having let him out and, that, was how we met. There was a number of us there, and she invited us to come and see, her is she ever got out. I was the only one of the party that ever called on her. I stopped a couple of weeks with her before the time of hes death. There was no one around the place but myself. I looked at the matter deliberately from every standpoint, and said to myself that I would point, and said to myself that I would possed the matter would have rested a number of years without becoming known, but the thing preyed on mose that I did not care how soon it became public. Alter that the world's great holiday, so do not deny to the world's great holiday, so do not deny to the world's great holiday, so do not deny to the world's great holiday, so do not deny to the world's great holiday, so do not deny to the world's great holiday, so do not deny to the world's great holiday, so do not deny to the world's great holiday, so do not deny to the world's great holiday, so do not deny to the world's gre

ion norror. In muture of this analycecurred about 2 dof November last, the object being plunder and to get possession of her farm which she had pre-empted. Richards forged a relinquishment from her to him, and keeping it, stayed on the farm until the commission of his last crime in December. He was in jail on the charge of petty larceny when he met Mrs. H., who had gotten her husband out, the latter being supposed to have fled to Texas. Mrs. Harlston was murdered with a smoothing iron her right jaw was broken, and the back of her head completely mashed in. The oldest child, between five and six years of age, was badly bruised about the head, and the next one had its head mashed in. The infant, aged eighteen months or two years, had apparently been taken up by one leg and had its life dashed out on the floor. It also had one leg broken. Richards had been staying there, and claimed to work by the month. On the 2 of November he called on a neighbor and requested him to do

Peter Anderson, was a Swede who came from California. He was putting up a building and Richards was assisting him He told some of his neighbors that he be lieved Richards had poisoned him; that he had a distressing pain in his bowels he had a discressing plan in his lowers. They called there next day; Anderson was missing, but Richards had Anderson's wa-gon'hitched up and nearly all his houshold goods in it. They asked him what that meant, and he said Anderson had gone away and had requested Richards to take the goods to his own place. They said something was wrong, and wanted to go itset the lower Harook the key and said.

the train. He boarded it and came to Platte Smith. The conductor of the train was one Joseph Beatty, who had the fugitive's photograph and circulars describing him. He at first took him to be the man, but when some of the passengers looked they said not. Whether the fact of Richards keeping both hands in his overcoat pocket, and the belief that in each of those bands was a revolver, had anything to do with their decision we are not informed. Richards told the conductor that he owned land in Kearney county, a number of miles southwest of Hastings and near Lowell. He sent back to Bloomington to have his trunk sent to to Chicago, where he was seen by detectives, and, it is said, spent the night in touse of prostitution. They expected find him in this county from letters he he written, but did not know of his captu

mains to be seen. There is certainly no evidence of insanity about him now unless his free confessions be taken as such. He had plenty of money on his arrival in the county, and left a package in charge of Mr. Hoge. Mr. Anderson left for Mt. Pleasant this morning, and expects to re-

turn this evening, possibly accompanies by Richards' father and some of hi friends. MORGANTOWN.

by firing a 6 o' clock gun every morning. The Officers of the Corps are taking a spe-cial course in Military Science under the efficient, energetic Major Snyder.

Sr. Louis, Mo., December 24.—The ice gorge at Carondelet last evening held fast and at eleven o' clock, this morning came to a stand still in the harbor here. The river is now probably closed from St. Paul to Cairo. To-day is the coldest of the sea-

PANAMA. December 13.-In a gale a Aspinwall on the 10th inst. four vessels were lost, and the Pacific Mail Company's wharf, with other wharves, damaged to the extent of \$100,000. A previous storm interrupted for some days communication by rail and telegraph between this city and account.

Asw Yonk, December 24.—At 10:30 to-day O'Leary, in the six days' pedestrian contest, has made 105 miles and Com-pana 115.. The former took four hours rest last night and the latter two hours. At half past one O'Leary made 113 miles and Campana 122.

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